

# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

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(Continued From Yesterday).

The woman, Nina Carrington, was the cog that slipped. What she only suspected, what she really knew, we never learned. She was a chambermaid in the hotel at C—, and it was evidently her intention to blackmail Dr. Walker. His position at that time was uncomfortable: To pay the woman to keep quiet would be confession. He denied the whole thing, and she went to Halsey.

It was that that had taken Halsey to the doctor the night he disappeared. He accused the doctor of the deception, and, crossing the lawn, had said something cruel to Louise. Then, furious at her apparent connivance, he had started for the station. Dr. Walker and Paul Armstrong—the latter still lame where I had shot him—hurried across to the embankment, certain only of one thing. Halsey must not tell the detective what he suspected until the money had been removed from the chimney room. They stepped into the road in front of the car to stop it, and fate played into their hands. The car struck the train, and they had only to dispose of the unconscious figure in the road. This they did as I have told. For three days Halsey lay in the box car, tied hand and foot, suffering tortures of thirst, delirious at times, and discovered by a tramp at Johnsonville only in time to save his life.

To go back to Paul Armstrong. At the last moment his plans had been frustrated. Sunnyside, with its board in the chimney room, had been rented without his knowledge! Attempts to dislodge me having failed, he was driven to breaking into his own house. The ladder in the chute, the burning of the stable and the entrance through the cardroom window—all were in the course of a desperate attempt to get into the chimney room.

Louise and her mother had, from the first, been the great stumbling blocks. The plan had been to send Louise away until it was too late for her to interfere, but she came back to the hotel at C— just at the wrong time. There was a terrible scene. The girl was told that something of the kind was necessary; that the bank was about to close and her stepfather would either avoid arrest and disgrace in this way, or kill himself. Fanny Armstrong was a weakling, but Louise was more difficult to manage. She had no love for her stepfather, but her devotion to her mother was entire, self-sacrificing. Forced into acquiescence by her mother's appeals, overwhelmed by the situation, the girl consented and fled.

From somewhere in Colorado she sent an anonymous telegram to Jack Bailey at the Traders' bank. Trapped as she was, she did not want to see an innocent man arrested. The telegram, received on Thursday, had sent the cashier to the bank that night in a frenzy.

Louise arrived at Sunnyside and found the house rented. Not knowing what to do, she sent for Arnold at the Greenwood club, and told him a little, not all. She told him that there was something wrong, and that the bank was about to close. That his father

was responsible. Of the conspiracy she said nothing. To her surprise, Arnold already knew, through Bailey that night, that things were not right. Moreover, he suspected what Louise did not, that the money was hidden at Sunnyside. He had a scrap of paper that indicated a concealed room somewhere.

His inherited cupidity was aroused. Eager to get Halsey and Jack Bailey out of the house, he went up to the east entry, and in the billiard room gave the cashier what he had refused earlier in the evening—the address of Paul Armstrong in California and a telegram which had been forwarded to the club for Bailey, from Dr. Walker. It was in response to one Bailey had sent, and it said that Paul Armstrong was very ill.

Paul was almost desperate. He decided to go west and find Paul Armstrong and to force him to disgorge. But the catastrophe at the bank occurred sooner than he had expected. On the moment of starting west, at Andrews station, where Mr. Jamieson had located the car, he read that the bank had closed, and, going back, surrendered himself.

John Bailey had known Paul Armstrong intimately. He did not believe that the money was gone; in fact, it was hardly possible in the interval since the securities had been taken. Where was it? And from some chance remark he fell some months earlier by Arnold Armstrong at a dinner, Bailey felt sure there was a hidden room at Sunnyside. He tried to see the architect of the building, but, like the contractor, if he knew of the room, he refused any information. It was Halsey's idea that John Bailey come to the house as a gardener, and pursue his investigations as he could. His smooth upper lip had been sufficient disguise, with his change of clothes, and a hair-cut by a country barber.

So it was Alex, Jack Bailey, who had been our ghost. Not only had he alarmed Louise—and himself, he admitted—on the circular staircase, but he had dug the hole in the trunkroom wall, and later sent Eliza into hysteria. The note Liddy had found in Gertrude's scrap-basket was from him, and it was he who had startled me into unconsciousness by the clothes chute, and, with Gertrude's help, had carried me to Louise's room. Gertrude, I learned, had watched all night beside me, in an extremity of anxiety about me.

That old Thomas had seen his master, and thought he had seen the Sunnyside ghost, there could be no doubt. Of that story of Thomas, about seeing Jack Bailey in the footpath between the club and Sunnyside, the night Liddy and I heard the noise on the circular staircase—that, too, was right. On the night before Arnold Armstrong was murdered, Jack Bailey had made an attempt to search for the secret room. He secured Arnold's keys from his room at the club and got into the house, armed with a golf stick for sounding the walls. He ran against the hamper at the head of the stairs, caught his cuff-link in it, and dropped the golf-stick with a crash. He was glad enough to get away without an alarm being raised, and he took the "owl" train to town.

The oddest thing to me was that Mr. Jamieson had known for some time that Alex was Jack Bailey. But the face of the pseudo-gardener was very queer indeed when, that night, in the cardroom, the detective turned

to him and said:

"How long are you and I going to play our little comedy, Mr. Bailey?"

Well, it is all over now. Paul Armstrong rests in Casanova churchyard, and this time there is no mistake. I went to the funeral, because I wanted to be sure he was really buried, and I looked at the step of the shaft where I had sat that night, and wondered if it was all real. Sunnyside is for sale—no, I shall not buy it. Little Lucien Armstrong is living with his step-grandmother, who is recovering gradually from troubles that had extended over the entire period of her second marriage. Anne Watson lies not far from the man she killed, and who as surely caused her death. Thomas, the fourth victim of the conspiracy, is buried on the hill. With Nina Carrington, five lives were sacrificed in the course of this grim conspiracy.

There will be two weddings before long, and Liddy has asked for my heliotrope poplin to wear to the church. I know she would. She has wanted it for three years, and she was quite ugly the time I spilled coffee on it. We are very quiet, just the two of us. Liddy still clings to my wet and muddy boots in the trunkroom as proof. I am gray, I admit, but I haven't felt as well in a dozen years. Sometimes, when I am bored, I ring for Liddy, and we talk things over. When Warner married Rosie, Liddy sniffed and said what I took for faithfulness in Rosie had been nothing but markishness. I have not yet outlived Liddy's contempt because I gave them silver knives and forks as a wedding gift.

So we sit and talk, and sometimes Liddy threatens to leave, and often I discharge her, but we stay together somehow. I am talking of renting a house next year, and Liddy says to be sure there is no ghost. To be perfectly frank, I never really lived until that summer. Time has passed since I began this story. My neighbors are packing up for another summer. Liddy is having the awnings put up, and the window-boxes filled. Liddy or no Liddy, I shall advertise to-morrow for a house in the country, and I don't care if it has a Circular Staircase.

THE END.

## HOLES ARE DUG IN ROAD BELOW YSLETA.

Contractors on Extension Work Will Make Repairs—News Notes From the Lower Valley.

Ysleta, Tex., Jan. 25.—Some one dug a number of holes in the Ysleta-Clint extension of the county road. The holes were dug several inches deep and filled with loose dirt. Galley & Clark will have the places repaired immediately, but it will be at a heavy expense of time and money.

Ex-sergeant Dunnaway, of the state rangers, is registered at Valley Inn. He is out from Llano to attend the Carpenter trial at El Paso.

Mrs. Frank Meyer and little daughter, Miss Mary Clark and Misses Vanda and Vesta Clark, are guests of H. T. Clark at the Galley-Clark headquarters at Valley Inn.

## HIGH TIDE IN WEST—MINSTER MEETINGS.

Yesterday was another big day in the Westminster Presbyterian church revival.

There has seldom been a greater religious awakening in any church in the city than this.

The singing, led by Mr. McKenzie and his big chorus, is proving a great aid to the preaching by Mr. Fincher.

The meeting will continue every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at 7:30 in the evening during this week.

## HORSE DEALER DREAMS AND FINDS DREAM COMES TRUE.

Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 25.—N. Y. Killeit, a horse dealer living south of here, is now a firm believer in dreams.

He was trading north of this city and was on his return home with a bunch of horses when he stopped at the station of Corlema, on the Ft. Worth and Denver, to spend the night. He was unable to put his horses in the stables of a friend, owing to the fact that the stables were filled with other horses, and so left them in the corral.

During the night he dreamed that his horses had broken out and ran away. Then he dreamed that his horses had been killed in a horrible manner. This time he went to the corral and found that all were gone. With a lantern he sought them and found two dead on the railroad. They had been struck by a freight train and mangled.

The others were found the next morning about seven miles away, but all were safe.

## WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE ECZEMA

Since the old-fashioned theory of curing eczema through the blood has been given up by scientists, many different salves have been tried for skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and can not penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs are lodged.

This—the quality of penetrating—probably explains the tremendous success of the only standard liquid eczema cure, oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., as compounded in D. D. Prescription.

After ten years of cure after cure, we ourselves do not hesitate to recommend D. D. Prescription at \$1.00 a bottle. But for the benefit of those who have never tried the prescription, we arranged with the D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special large trial bottle at 25 cents on a special offer now. This first 25 cent bottle ought to convince every sufferer; perhaps it will afford a complete cure (as it has in some cases); at any rate, it will surely take away the itch at once. Kelly & Pollard, Sheldon Hotel.

# THE ARIZONA GREAT MEXICO SOUTHWEST NEW MEXICO WEST TEXAS

## GLOBES ACCOMPLISHES WONDERS IN SHORT TIME

First Foundation Was Laid in 1907—Population Now Is Over 6000—City and County Work Together For Many Improvements.

Clovis, N. M., Jan. 25.—The first impression of Clovis, N. M., is of youth and strength, and the stranger immediately wants to suggest as the slogan, "Youth will be served." Where less than three years ago rolled an unmarked prairie, today there is a modern city of over 6000 people. The foundation for the first building of Clovis was laid in July, 1907. One year later the population was 1800. Since April 1, 1909, Clovis has been the city of the first class, showing a population of 2500 on that date, with an assessed valuation of \$700,000, on an assessment of from 20 to 40 percent.

Has Santa Fe Shops. Clovis is a four point division for the great Santa Fe system, and will soon be a five point division. This system has its shops here, employing 300 men, and a roundhouse employing 50 more. Both are being enlarged at present, and by early spring will be doubled.

There are 20,000 people in Curry county, outside of Clovis, all located on the finest farming land in the west. Curry county, in the eastern tier of counties, and in which Clovis is situated, was laid out Feb. 25, 1909. It has about 800,000 acres of tillable land.

Clovis for County Seat. Clovis will be the county seat. Every farmer is as deeply interested in the future of Clovis as the city man. Here is his market place. He realizes and asserts his share toward the growth of Clovis, as well as toward the development of Curry county.

It is the unanimity of the thing that has done it. It impresses the observer as the home of the live wire.

The building of Clovis is the natural result of the demand for a market place for the farmer as near home as possible.

What Clovis Has Done. To show that Clovis has accomplished toward city building history is a recital of what her citizens have accomplished during the two and a half years just passed. Here they are:

Gained 3000 population. Secured six passenger trains daily. Laid five miles of concrete sidewalk. Built a \$100,000 hotel (The Quivira). Built a \$20,000 state hotel (The Quivira). Built a \$25,000 hotel (The Antlers). Built a big machine shop, which can almost build an engine.

Built a \$40,000 high school building. Incorporated under the laws of the territory as a city of the first class.

Clovis built five and a half miles of cement sidewalk, 10 and 12 feet wide. It has 250 business houses; three banks, with combined deposits of \$593,600; four lumber yards; two auto garages; many miles of water mains, and a paid fire department.

It granted a franchise to a street railway company. Clovis employs 12 competent teachers to instruct the children of the city.

Clovis has a route surveyed by the Santa Fe to Tucuman, making a connecting link between Denver and the Gulf; all Santa Fe track except 60 miles.

Clovis voted bonds and completed a waterworks system, electric light system and sewerage system at a cost of \$125,000, owned and operated by the people.

It built several score handsome residences.

## DOUGLAS HAS BIG DON'T WORRY CLUB

The Members Make a Hit at the Shows—And Sometimes After.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 25.—Douglas has a "Don't Worry club," that seems to have stirred up the show business to the white heat degree. The members of the club usually attend the better plays and operas that come along as an organization. They take a middle front section of the theater, often with their wives and sweethearts, making a lively bunch from 50 to 80 strong. They have a regalia that includes a scarlet bow tie and across their spotless white fronts they wear great scarlet badges, on which the slogan of the club is printed.

The club has put a life into the theaters never before noticed in the Smelter City, and the word has gone from show to show, till every troupe that comes along is keyed up to the highest pitch of curiosity to see just what these "Don't Worries" are like.

The southerners and their handkerchiefs, tied with ribbons in the scarlet colors of the club.

There are hints that many of the club members do not cease their interest in the subplots and show girls with the drop of the curtain.

Certain little tokens have gone out of the city in the way of Arizona gems, copper emblems, souvenir spoons and turquoise bracelets, which, if the jewel owners of the chorus girls and the broilers of "The Girl Question," "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," "The Three Twins," etc., were opened, would be found snugly therein reposing, with the compliments of enthusiastic members of the "Don't Worry club."

## SOUTH CLIFTON NOW HAS VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY.

Man Steps on Apple Paring and Severely Injures Ankle—Longfellow Bridge Is Completed.

Clifton, Ariz., Jan. 25.—A volunteer fire department for South Clifton has been organized, with Carl Schade as chief.

C. E. Leonard met with a painful accident, in front of the Astor club, by stepping on an apple paring. He severely injured his ankle.

The two story brick building occupied by the Last Chance saloon, on Chase creek, has been purchased by James Baldwin.

A case of diphtheria is reported from North Clifton.

The Longfellow bridge of the Shannon railroad that has caused a delay in the laying of track, is completed, and the track is now nearing Metcalf.

denances; a \$5000 brick Baptist church, and dozens of fireproof buildings.

What Clovis Will Do. Clovis will add 5000 more people to its present population in 1910. Double the capacity of the shops and roundhouse. Locate a normal school, by territorial appropriation, costing \$50,000. Will ship 300 cars of broom corn.

It will have a \$20,000 courthouse and a \$5000 jail, for which the money is on hand.

It will be the general clearing house yards for the Gulf of Mexico, where will be marketed the entire crop within a radius of 30 miles.

It will complete and operate the Brownwood, or Coleman, cutoff, making Clovis the junction and division point, and opening up a direct line to the Gulf of Mexico.

It will have five miles of electric railway in operation, owned and operated by New Mexico and Missouri capitalists.

Clovis will survey a line to Tucuman to connect with the Dawson line to the coal fields.

It contemplates a \$40,000 hospital and a \$60,000 railroad Y. M. C. A.

Has Seven Schools. Clovis has seven schools to offer. The total attendance this fall was 750 pupils, taught by 12 teachers. The new \$20,000 high school building is almost completed. There are five churches in the city, and the Catholic just being completed.

Practically all the prominent lodges are represented in Clovis—the Masons, Odd Fellows, K. of P. Woodmen of the World, Modern Woodmen, Eagles, Owls, Macabees, and Elks. Each has enthusiastic membership.

Social Life. At the head of the social circle is the Country club with a membership of about 100. This club owns a fine piece of ground, of 20 acres, just at the city limits. There is the golf links and tennis courts, also a fine lake, stocked with fish.

Wants Aviators. The chamber of commerce has issued invitations to both Curtiss and Paulhan to come with their aeroplanes and look over the busiest 2-year-old in America. Though there is nothing of the balloon either about Clovis or Curry county, it was suggested that this would be the easiest way to keep track of improvements constantly going on.

Clovis needs several things and, according to the chamber of commerce, will have them all in a short time.

This body of hustlers looks after affairs in a wide awake style. There is not a slow one among them. The chamber of commerce is telling the world that Clovis needs, in addition to its grain, wool and cotton mills, flour mill and elevator, bottling works, creamery and dairy produce, packing house, cannery, factory, grain and produce business, wholesale grocery, distilling, agencies for hardware and implements, every and sales stables, fruit and forest tree nurseries.

Farm Land Cheap. The farm land is cheap, ranging from \$10 to \$20 per acre, and will grow any central zone crop. The soil is a rich fertile loam, with just enough sand in it to make good drainage and hold moisture well.

Plenty of water is obtained at from 30 to 260 feet.

EL PASO GIRL IS PRESENT. Orogrande, N. M., Jan. 25.—The social event of the week was a card party and dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Downs, of Brice. This was in the nature of a neighborhood storm party, the women taking in the refreshments. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bates, Miss Margaret Mahoney, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Downs, who makes her home with them but who is at present attending a concert in El Paso, came up for the occasion. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Leach, Mrs. Moffett, the Misses Edwina, Mary and Eva Moffett, Miss Beatrice Leach, Tom Boynton, Henry McGee, Fred Liering, Murry Kinsey, Vernon and Maurice Leach, Joe Moffett and little Miss Helen Hartley.

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by all druggists.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.35 and \$4. SHOES BOYS' SHOES \$2.00 \$2.50

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## INDIANS FROZEN WHILE HUNTING

One May Die and Other Unfortunates Will Lose Their Feet.

Globe, Ariz., Jan. 25.—As the result of having frozen their lower limbs and feet, two Indians of the Apache tribe were brought to Globe from the Payson district. An operation was performed last evening at the county hospital, in which both of one of the Indian's feet and the right foot of the other were amputated.

Just how they were frozen cannot be stated positively, but it is understood that they were out hunting and stayed out in the mountains for several days. A third Indian was with these two, but he was so badly frozen about the back and feet that his condition is critical he could not be moved. The doctors say that the two Indians will recover from their accident.

GLOBE MAN ASKS DAMAGES FROM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. James W. Newbold Alleges He Was Injured by a Rock Hurled from a Blast—Globe Notes.

Globe, Ariz., Jan. 25.—James W. Newbold has filed suit against the Crandall Construction company for \$2000 damages, which he is alleged to have received from a blast on the new line of the Arizona Commercial Copper company's railroad to Copper Hill.

Newbold claims that while working a mining claim which is crossed by the Copper Hill road, that man in charge of foreman J. D. Sikos, of the contracting company, set off an unusually heavy blast, about 100 feet from the mouth of the tunnel at which he was standing at the time.

A rock of considerable weight was hurled in his direction, falling upon him with such force, he claims, that his arm was fractured in two places, causing him much pain and disabling him for some time.

The club billiard and pool hall, in the basement of the First National bank building, which has been in course of preparation for the past several days, was formally opened Monday.

The body of the man found in the hills, 15 miles south of Globe, on the Old El Capitan trail, a few days ago, has been buried in an unmarked grave, as the local authorities were unable to positively identify the deceased.

GLOBE BANKS TO OPEN BRANCHES IN MIAMI. Money Will Be Carried Back and Forth Until Permanent Buildings Can Be Secured.

Miami, Ariz., Jan. 25.—The Gila Valley Bank and Trust company of Globe is erecting a building on Gibson street, which is to be ready for occupancy by Feb. 10, but the bank is already in the Miami field ready to do a general banking business. The emergency location of the Gila Valley bank will be in Miami drug store, which is situated in the Messenger building on Live Oak street. C. E. Emerson, of the Globe branch, will be in charge at Miami. For the present it is believed that the bank's money will be carried to and from Globe every day. It is also reported that the First National will also open an emergency bank in Miami, just opposite the Gila Valley bank.

The Rose & Copelan building, which was completed recently, will be the location where the First National bank will transact its business in Miami.

F. A. Schaffer, of Mendocino, Cal., a lawyer, has spent considerable time lately looking for a suitable location for an office.

OROGRANDE HAS A PARTY. EL PASO GIRL IS PRESENT. Orogrande, N. M., Jan. 25.—The social event of the week was a card party and dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Downs, of Brice. This was in the nature of a neighborhood storm party, the women taking in the refreshments. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bates, Miss Margaret Mahoney, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Downs, who makes her home with them but who is at present attending a concert in El Paso, came up for the occasion. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Leach, Mrs. Moffett, the Misses Edwina, Mary and Eva Moffett, Miss Beatrice Leach, Tom Boynton, Henry McGee, Fred Liering, Murry Kinsey, Vernon and Maurice Leach, Joe Moffett and little Miss Helen Hartley.

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